

Summer Camp For Disabled Is Dedicated

1,500 Attend Ceremony Marking Opening of 550-Acre Park Near Nyack to Wounded Soldiers

Comeback Club in Charge

30 Men Stake Out Claims at \$1 a Day and Pass the Night at New Home

Five hundred and fifty acres of rolling woodland near Nyack, on the Hudson, were turned over to disabled veterans of the World War yesterday by the Interstate Park Commission for use as a summer camp. The Comeback Club, an organization of disabled men taking vocational education at Columbia University, took possession of the tract, which includes tennis courts, a golf course, baseball diamonds and swimming pool.

More than 1,500 persons attended the dedicatory exercises. Among them were 300 veterans, who will fight out their battle for health at the camp this summer. A touch of wartime atmosphere was lent by the Red Cross nurses, Boy and Girl Scouts, veterans and soldiers in uniform and many who helped make the housewarming all the more joyous.

Dr. Butler a Speaker

William A. Prendergast, of the Transit Commission, Major General Robert L. Bullard, commander of the 24 Army Corps, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, and Franklin W. Hopkins, of the Park Commission, were among the speakers.

"No excuse of public economy will avail when it cuts down appropriations for taking care of disabled veterans," said Mr. Prendergast. "These men look to the representatives in Congress and the State Legislature for care for them, and I maintain that this work of caring for the disabled should be under proper administration, relieved entirely from any possibility of political control."

General Bullard said such organizations as the Comeback Club helped promote the "buddy" spirit engendered by army service. He praised the club members for throwing open the camp to other disabled veterans not members.

Dr. Butler characterized this action by the veterans as "the most graceful and generous act he had ever known."

Read Letter from Harding

A letter from President Harding was read in which he said he was with the comebackers wholeheartedly in their efforts to help themselves and other veterans.

The camp, President Butler explained, offers to wounded ex-servicemen all the advantages of a \$50 a day mountaintop or sea resort for \$1 a day. The men will live in bungalows furnished with food and necessities. The estate costs the men nothing and the upkeep and food charges will be paid for by the club out of a \$120,000 fund raised by entertainment ventures.

The guests will stay in the camp and sleep at the camp last night. Special commutation rates have been obtained for those who wish to attend summer school or who work in the city.

The grounds include the ruins of the Herbert Hawkins, of Columbia, Justice Arthur L. Thompson, of the Supreme Court, and the Rev. Joseph R. Lyons, of Nyack. The Nyack branch of the Red Cross served luncheon. A special train was run from New York for the many guests.

The camp is officially known as Riverdale, but among the war veterans it is called "Comeback Country Club."

Two Policemen Injured

Accuse Men Arrested on Complaint of Their Wives

Two patrolmen of the West 135th Street police station were injured last night after being accused of beating a man whose wife charged him with abandonment.

Patrolman Peter Kennedy took Isaac Frawley, of 248 Eighth Avenue, to the police station without difficulty, but when he undertook to search him these four other patrolmen had to hold back. During the scuffle Frawley inflicted one of Kennedy's fingers with a kick. Nothing was found on him to warrant resistance to search.

Fred Curran, of 507 West 147th Street, where wife pointed him out to Patrolman Ernest Vath, is said to have attacked both his wife and the patrolman. Vath sprained his wrist subduing his prisoner.

Both Frawley and Curran are charged with beating patrolmen as well as with abandonment.

Clemenceau's Prodigal Grandson Now Laborer in Massachusetts

Gay Youth Ran Through Great Fortune in Paris and "Old Tiger of France" Cast Him Off; Served Through the War

SAXONVILLE, Mass., May 7.—Tucked away in this little village is a strange story, and yet an old one—strange on account of the principal character, yet old because it's the same thing that has happened many times.

There is a man here scarcely more than a boy, who tells daily in a con- yard, and has to figure carefully to make both ends meet on the money he receives each week. Not so many months ago this youth was spending money freely, his own, with never a thought for the morrow, the envy of society. And then his money gave out, his grandfather disowned him, and he became a day laborer.

This youth is Georges Clemenceau's grandson, and the grandfather is Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of France." During the war young Gaitneau served creditably in the French army, but in later years his troubles began. He had fallen heir to a million francs, and in less than a year, while the haute monde stood against the acknowledged leader of the gayest set in all Paris, young Gaitneau tossed the mil-

Savages Befriend Oil Hunters Gale Hurlled Into Sea

Two of Party Lost as Tiny Craft Founders; Survivors Suffering on Beach After Given Food by Wild Men

LONDON, April 14 (By Mail).—A party of oil prospectors representing a south Australian syndicate met with a thrilling experience in the hired three-ton cutter Daisy, described by "The Daily Mail" correspondent at Adelaide. The party was made up of Messrs W. Bestwick, J. C. Sands and E. R. Pernie, and they were accompanied by Mr. A. Crampton, skipper of the cutter, a Malayan skipper, and two natives.

They proceeded to Point Pearce under sail on March 11, and next morning were anchored off the land as a heavy sea was running.

Without the slightest warning they were struck by a cyclone. Mighty waves swept the tiny craft and the party made frantic efforts to save their lives by swimming for shore in a raging sea.

Two valuable bull terriers which were taken on the voyage for protection against troublesome Aborigines were released from their chains before the craft was abandoned. These animals, in their frantic efforts to save themselves, clawed the men struggling in the water.

Eventually Sands and Bestwick, the Malayan, and the two natives reached shore, but Crampton and Pernie disappeared. The survivors, naked, were in a terrible plight in an unknown country. They walked several miles along the beach and found a couple of wild men who had just killed a kangaroo. These proved friendly and shared food with them.

The natives also went into the bush and secured water, and when rain began to fall the fire for warmth.

There were mosquitoes in millions and the torture of the naked men was awful.

After several days, during which the supply of half saturated deer washed up from the wrecked cutter saved their lives, Bestwick scratched some words on a piece of wood with a sharp shell and sent it by a native to Point Pearce, where fortunately a steam launch had called for wood supplies.

Helm was thus obtained and the two white men are now slowly recovering from their terrible ordeal, during which Sands walked fifty miles naked in an effort to secure help.

Rail Wreckers to Bare Heart of Cleveland

Buildings To Be Removed From Site for \$50,000,000 Terminal

The biggest wrecking job in Cleveland's history—the razing of every building, save one, in the area bounded by Prospect Avenue, Ontario Street, Vinegar Hill, Canal Road and West Third Street, to make room for Cleveland's new Union Station on the Public Square—has been started.

When it is completed all a dozen famous old landmarks of historic interest and more than a score of other structures of various size will have been demolished, and more than five

Judge Shocked At Number of Sunday 'Drunks'

Never Like This in Old Days, Says McGeehan, as Fifteen, Headed by Two Young Girls, Face Him

Raiding Squads Active

West 44th Street Dentist Held on Charge of Dispensing Liquid "Fillings"

Magistrate John E. McGeehan yesterday morning in Morrisania court called attention to the fact that the attempted enforcement of the prohibition amendment had resulted in more widespread drunkenness than ever existed in pre-Volstead days. Fifteen intoxicated men, the largest number ever appearing in his court, awaited Judge McGeehan yesterday morning. The judge said that such a record for Sunday was terrible.

"I sat in court a good many years before prohibition went into effect," continued the magistrate, "but I have never seen so many drunks before me in one morning, particularly Sunday morning. There must have been a veritable saturnalia of riotous drinking in the Bronx last night."

First Two Are Girls

The first two prisoners were girls who gave their ages as twenty and twenty-five, but who appeared to be about sixteen. The magistrate looked at the girls and said:

"It is a scandalous situation to see girls of your age and type brought into court as victims of this awful stuff they sell as liquor. The two were remanded for investigation and fingerprints and physical examinations ordered."

William Hill, of 487 East 141st Street, who said he had been separated from his wife, Catherine, for two years, displayed a big scar on his forehead. He admitted he drank heavily and then had climbed the fire escape to his wife's apartment and had tried to "fix things up with her." His wife, he said, hit him with a milk bottle when he entered by breaking a window.

"That's a fine way to fix things up," said Magistrate McGeehan. "I will place you on probation for six months and if you come back here in this condition again I will send you to the island where you can dig graves and listen to religious services in fifteen different languages."

Dentist Held as Bootlegger

Magistrate Thomas McAndrews in West Side court yesterday held Dr. Charles L. Van Fossen, a dentist, of 44 West Forty-fourth Street, in \$500 bond for examination, May 11, on a charge of running a speakeasy in his dental office. Detectives McGillicuddy and Norton, of the chief inspector's office, testified that they had found many patients in the dental office and that the patients sat about sipping a beverage.

A squad of general prohibition agents under Dr. Appleby and a squad of State agents, led by Lizzy Einstein and Moe Smith, raided continuously from 9 o'clock Saturday night until daylight yesterday morning in various parts of Manhattan.

Forty-five restaurants, former saloons and cafes, were visited. In most places summonses were left, but few arrests were made. The raids developed nothing of a sensational nature and seizures for the most part were small.

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Pastor Saw Whisky "Under Judge's Nose"

Dr. Crowther Attacks Manton's Statement Concerning Brooklyn Riding Club Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The Rev. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, tonight denied statements made by Judge Martin Manton that no violations of the Constitution occurred at the recent "wet" banquet of the Brooklyn Riding Club on April 28. Dr. Crowther described the scene to his congregation at the evening services in his church.

"Judge Manton says it is not true that there was a quart of Scotch on every table," said the pastor. "It is truly remarkable what the judge could not see. Perhaps he did not see the quart of whisky within reach of his hand, nor the waiters carrying out empty bottles under his nose, nor the waiter responding to my energetic demand that he take away the glass of whisky he had poured for me."

"The judge is generous enough to concede that the 'clergyman may have seen violations of the Volstead act,' but denies that there was any violation of the Constitution. Perhaps the officers of the club will inform us how those bottles got on the table without sale or transportation, and how the liquor could be removed to the banquet as a part of a feast at \$7 a cover, without violating the Constitution?"

An effort was made to obtain Judge Manton's comment on the Rev. Mr. Crowther's statements, but at Judge Manton's residence it was said last night he could not be reached.

2 Stabbed During Street Chat

Michael Lee, of 37 Deshobness Street, was stabbed in the abdomen and Michael Linsky, of 384 Greenwich Street, in the right arm, yesterday when they stopped in front of 277 West Street to talk with a group of longshoremen. The police have been unable to discover the cause of the attack upon the men. Lee, who is in Bellevue Hospital, is in a serious condition. Linsky was able to go home after his wound had been dressed.

State Honors Scrubwomen

By special act of Massachusetts Legislature the fifty-three scrub women employed in the State House in Boston are to have a two weeks' vacation with pay every year.

Stabs Wife, Then Ends Life in Row Over Cake of Soap

Egg Dealer Borrows Neighbor's Bath for Self and Bride, but Tragedy Ends Their Sunday Abolutions

Maximilian Kinkhoff, thirty-eight years old, an egg dealer, living at 78 East 113th Street, stabbed his wife, Anna, a six months' bride, at 75 East 113th Street, yesterday afternoon. Kinkhoff then ran to a rear fourth floor window and plunged out. He was killed instantly. Husband and wife quarreled over a cake of soap after both had disrobed preparatory to taking a bath.

According to the police, Kinkhoff, who lived in a poor tenement neighborhood, had no bathroom in his flat and several days ago made arrangements with Solomon Shiner, because it was Sunday, to use the bathroom on Sunday afternoon, offering to pay for the accommodation.

In a statement to detectives, Shiner said he refused to accept pay, but told Kinkhoff he was welcome to the bathroom Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock because he and Mrs. Shiner were in the habit of sleeping Sunday afternoon.

Soon after 3 p. m., the police say, Kinkhoff and his wife repaired to the Shiner flat carrying towels and soap. Mrs. Kinkhoff had wrapped the soap in a towel and when Kinkhoff found it he upbraided the young woman, because it was laundry soap. He wanted Mrs. Kinkhoff to go after toilet soap. The latter already had partially disrobed, according to the police, and objected. A quarrel arose, during which Kinkhoff seized a knife that was in a bathroom and stabbed Mrs. Kinkhoff twice, once thrust penetrating her right lung. The woman's screams aroused Shiner and his son, William Shiner, twenty-two years old. They grappled with him and a desperate struggle ensued. The Shiners succeeded in wresting the knife from Kinkhoff, but he broke away from them, clad only in a suit of underwear, rushed down the hallway to a rear window and plunged through it, falling four stories to the flagstones.

More than two score occupants of the tenement had gathered on the fourth floor and hundreds attracted by the screams of Mrs. Kinkhoff, had gathered outside the entrance to the building. Detective Ungar, of East 104th

Street police station, who was first to reach the scene, sent in an ambulance call to Flower Hospital, and Dr. Koda responded. He found Kinkhoff dead and the wounded woman in a critical state. She was removed to the hospital, where it was feared she would die.



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Debts must be paid, and in this drive, which started May 1st and is called the Salvation Army Home Service Appeal, society has a chance to pay its debt by contributing anything from a dime thrown into a collection box on the corner, to a check running into any number of zeros with an integer in front of them.

The Rotary Club of New York contributes generously and is glad to donate this space to the cause of making the drive a rousing success. The amount asked is only \$500,000 for New York—the price of two fine canvases, a good-looking country estate, or a lustrous rope of pearls—but this \$500,000 is going to buy a new birth for perhaps 15,000 human beings! You pay someone to do your washing, and when your clean linen comes back to you, you look at it with pride and think the money well spent.

Give to the Salvation Army, who wash the souls and bodies of human beings, and when you have given, be proud that it was possible for you to give.

If you have let the "drive week" go by without a contribution, send your check now—address "Salvation Army, Fourteenth Street, City."

Written by A. W.

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